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PROSPERITY AND REDUCED COST

The pleasing news comes from Chicago that "good times" and cheaper living are coming.

The "good times," that is to say the revival of business, the renewal of industrial and commercial activity, is already in near prospect. That the ebb by hundreds of and that the flood is coming in, is of extraordinary industrial and commercial activity and expansion. That that this is to result in reducing the cost of living is utterly beyond us. We fallen 15 cents a bushel. Now, we prosume that no one who has a memory to understand the relations between cause and effect, doubts that some decline always accompanies the harvest and is due to it. It supplies no sort of index to what the prices of breadstuffs will be six months hence Good authorities tell us that the world's usual supply of wheat is less than it was last year. If this be true bread will necessarily be higher instead of

So far as crops finally are concerned and hay; and yet we know that the

going to be reduced?

There is such a thing as optimism

has an artificial price upon it by the Senator Doliver, of Iowa (a Republican), estimates that the Aldrich tariff act will yield \$300,000,000 in the Treasury, and \$2,100,000,000, or seven times as much, to the coffers of the protectthe cost of America. living to the people of this country miracles in this land, and \$2,400,000,000, \$300,000,000 of which goes

to the government, Industrial activity? Yes. Commeris simply idiotic.

THE BLACKEST FACE OF SLAVERY.

these things have been forgotten at cruelty was made a type of life.

THAT TREMBLING BRIDGE.

Every passing day makes the necesmond and Manchester more apparent. in need of immediate repairs, if it same reports were heard last year: temporary repairs were made, and the question was dropped for the time being. We suppose that the agitation year. All of this might be avoided if would do it without delay.

the new bridge should not be built un. Mr. Gardner C. Teall, who says of the "I made a big hit with that woman, al right: "I made a big hit with that woman, al til consolidation with Manchester is Italian veneration for birds: assured. This is absolutely beside the question. Even if Manchester never becomes a portion of Richmond it will still be on the map, and will be visited by hundreds of Richmond people every day. If Manchester is consolidated with this city, the bridge must be built at once. The Manchester proposal, it will be recalled, contains provision for the maintenance of the present Free Bridge and for the construction of a bridge at or near the site of the present Mayo Bridge. The bridge must be built, whether consolidation comes next year or twenty years hence.

Richmond will save nothing by postpoing first question and paid for by bonds, which will ultimately be a part of the

greater Richmond's future.

convincing proofs that Virginia is the of happiness and the dwelling place of the earth's most blessed.

Such evidence is furnished anew by

His New Watermelon Violates Every
Tradition of Texas.

We regard with suspicion this talk

must come down. Unless we are much mistaken the beef trust will, as here-tofore, settle the price we are to pay for meat, and the price of corn or hay will have very little to do with it, for will have very little to do with it, for there remains a heavy protective import duty on meat. In the meantime there is no present indication that the price of, either hay or corn will be materially lower than it now is.

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And gain a glorious prize

Than laying off dyspeptic fever
And cating morning ples?

In Virginia, the land of hot rolls and the semantic morning into the production of the profession of the call to be profused with the fads of iconoclasts. And we shall prohibit Burbankism from coming into tinue high, how is the cost of living knows that his fortitude will gain him

beaten biscuit, dyspepsia is unknown.

cose preserves.

TEAST AND FAMINE. This time a year ago over 150 miles ed industries. The present tariff, it of freight cars were standing idle in But twelve months works elevators are bursting with wheat, the banks are overflowing with currency, and even the pessimist sees cial expansion and prosperity? Yes. that a car shortage is impending. The Higher wages? Perhaps. But to talk railroads knew this was coming, but seriously about reduced cost of living in the hard times from 1907-09 they were unable to borrow the money for

ponds with kerosene, may exect a old age of the negro and protected ponds with kerosene, may expect a him in sickness and distress. But all horde of mosquitoes. Fortunately, however, these home-bred pests will the North. A single instance of not travel for any considerable disneighbors on an adjoining farm. The

better plan is to exterminate the pest. water from collecting around his house nant water, he can secure equal prowith a thin surface of kerosene. The suffering Texans may take their choice.

Birds as farm helpers have recently assumed an international importance, the repairs necessary for temporary all because some Italians were arrest-safety will be voted at length, and ed for shooting birds in the suburbs. a final decision postponed for another The New York Tribune thereupon the city authorities would finally de-cide what they propose to do, and to live if he could help it." A defendant for the Italian has risen up The argument will be raised that to deny this charge in the person of

assured. This is absolutely beside the acception. Even if Manchester never farming is familiar with the fact that

This statement the Boston Globe A Matter of Fashion. general indebtedness of the new city.

The sensible policy is to build the new bridge as soon as possible and to permanently repair the present Free Bridge without delay. While we are about it we should build a substant should interest. Believed the sensible policy is to build the testing his crops by shooting away the feathered marauders. Apart from its agricultural aspect, this discussion the should interest. Believed to should interest Believed to should be should Bridge without delay. While we are about it we should build a substantial should interest Richmond, because this she is apt to think her troubles are ever."

It has suffered from a pest of Engtralized the control of bored wrens and robins.

Surely the city which is the haven of rest for squirrels could be made a

about a Burbank watermelon without the Chicago pie controversy. In that seeds and adorned with a handle like arisen a doctor of the medicine man's gooseneck watermelon, which is so

mement's reflection will convirce him his younger fasts, melon-filter in the strain in the free in the proper fast of the melon just as the local in His loving kindness gave it to as—Houston Post.

Americans Force Them Upon Their Friends Relentiessly.

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Our English cousins have always been disposed to poke fun at the suppose and disposed to poke fun at the suppose of ondness of Americans for intitist—ori, rather, for the middle initial. The English, as a rule, either will be able to the name in full, or clienter will be able to the name in full, or clienter will be able to the rather will be able to the name in full, or clienter purchasing necessary equipment, and been disposed to poke fun at the sup-The story that old negro told our mow the flood has come, and the ark posed fondness of Americans for initials—or; rather, for the middle initial.

Borrowed Jingles.

Oh, he was the busiest person slive,
He had an astounding proclivity
For helping excitement about him to thrive
Hy great and incessant activity.
Whene'er a procession set torth on the
street,
His personal aid he would lend to it,
He hastened with swift and unwearying
feet,

feet, He had to go out and attend to it.

The clang of a fire bell, however remote, Awakened his zeal instantaneous.
When juvenile puglists angrily smote,
He gave advice extemporareous.
Each public disturbance he took to his
care;
There was nobody else he could send to it.
Though hundreds of persons were sure to
be there. He had to go out and attend to it,

The post that he held was a justative one. With a firm that was kindly but sensible. The record that told of the work he had done was saying the least, reprehensible. In spite of his recognized knowledge and

Was, saying the saying the spite of his recognized knowledge skill, skill, They decided there must be an end to it. He was finely equipped the position to fill. But he didn't have time to attend to it. —Washington Star.

MERELY JOKING.

right."
"What did you say to her?"
"Nothing. I just kept still and listened,
Louisville Courier-Journal.

SHOTS FROM THE GALLERY.

S ENATOR PLATT says nothing can destroy his interest in politics, which is all right so long as none of the principal gets into his clutches again.—Houston Post.

If the great faunal naturalist really should decide to swing around by China on his way home, that country's famous awakening might take on the acceleration of that awakening produced by a fire in the house.—New Haven Register.

opera house in Chicago tall enough for the highest notes to be reached in. Chicago is always ready to patronize high notes—if the collateral is good and the interest reasonable.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Oscar Hammerstein is to build a \$1,000,00

A novel of New York politics has been innounced. It will deal with "the owner f a number of newspapers, who would like to be President of the United States." Who an that possibly be?—Buston Heraid.

That ancient report that Sir Thomas Lip-ton is going to challenge us again has bobbed up once more. And now some one is mean enough to suggest that Sir Thomas has a new brand of tea he wants to ad-vertise.—Washington Times.

Why doesn't the army that is besieging oston out off the supply of beans and end estruggle at once?—Baltimore News.

The Courts of Europe

By La Marquise de Fontenoy.

Archauke Ferdinand's Morganatic WifeWill Not He Empress.

A RCHOUKE FRANCIS FERDIANND, next heir to the Austrian throne, has given an oddtrian throne, has given an oddand somewhat gloomy demonstration of the faisity of the rumors
which ascribe to him designs of raising is morganatic consort to the rank of dukes and archduchesses, that is to say, of princes and princesses of the blood, when in the relatively near future he succeeds to the crown. True, he is rom adopting any such course. But the most devout members, has the cover to relieve any of its adherents of vows that have been contracted ant of obligations that have been assumed.

has been exceedingly difficult and costive, owing to the fact that it has had to be cut out of the solid rock upon which the church is built, without in any way affecting the solidity of the latter by blasting. The vault, which is to be consecrated on the first of September next, is designed for the reception of twelve sarcophagii, and it would be difficult to conceive a more remantic site for the tombs of those whom one loves, than the chateau and church of Artstetten. If Princess Hohenberg were to become Empress, and her children princes and princesses of the blood, they would be obliged to lie in the vaults of the Capucin Church at Vienna, along with Empress Marte Therese, Joseph II., Francis I, and Charles VI. The preparations made for the reception of their remains at Artstetten, is a silent assurance by the heir apparent that, despite the rumors to the contrary, he will remain true to the vows and pledges made at the time of his marriage.

This news comes with particular timeliness just at the present moment, when the engagement of his nephew, Archduke Charles Francis, to Archduchess Elizabeth, is being announced. Charles Francis, who celebrated his twenty-second birthday on Tuesday, is the elder of the two sons of the late.

AVIATORS AND SPEED LAWS.

New York Justice Insists That They Keep Within the Auto Limit.

A New York Justice of the Peace has notified an aviator that speed exceeding twenty miles an hour, the limit set to automobiles, will not be permitted those who operate machines in the air. The aviator in the latter members at 1schl.

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permitted those who operate machines in the air. The aviator, it is said, has replied that he will go as far and as fast as he likes. He is under the impression that the courts have no jurisdiction up in the air.

The aviator, assuming that high to result in collisions and that this summer, in order to spend the third summer, in order to spend the control of affairs in Greece, where the crown, as in 1896, is threatened at one and the same time by a war with Turismostory and by an internal revolution, may be gathered from the fact that neither king George, nor yet the Crown Prince, has ventured to leave Athens this summer, in order to spend

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in the primary is obligated to support the nominee.

While recognizing the force of this obligation there may present an aspec in the primary which would absolve one from moral obligation. It is this:

Two candidates offer for the primary, one of whom, a Democrat believes, is totally unfit for the effice of Governor, for, let it be remembered, under the primary system any man, however unfit, may offer. This Democratic voter knows that a nomination in the primary is the equivalent of election. Should that voter remain out of the primary and thereby enhance the chances of the objectionable candidate, rather than obligate himself to vote for him in the event of nomination, or should be go into the primary, and in the event of the nomination of the objectionable candidate, support him in the regular election contrary to a knowledge of unitness? In other words, is there a moral obligation upon any voter to support a candidate unit for office?

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The liquor question apparently has no place in Virginia politics. It was practically eliminated in the late primary, the two candidates standing on the same platform, and, apparently, that will be the state of the case in the general election, Judge Mann and Mr. Kent both being for local auton. Judge Mann and air. Reat work assets for inclining the first position.

As a matter of fact, the liquor question has no business in party politics. It is purely a police question, and both parties—all parties—ought to be on a moral plane sufficiently high to regulate it for the welfare and best interests of the whole community.—Petersburg Index-Appeal.

These Slow Returns.

It strikes the people of Virginia as being exceedingly strongs that within twenty-four hours it was known that Judge Mann. Judge Williams and J. Taylor Ellyson had been nominated by the Democratic primary voters but nothing definite could be learned reparting the contest between Brown and Konern why delay the struggle between Brown and Koner? There is a "nigger" in the woodplie somewhere, and it's up to the people to find him.

Wille the Independent does not charge rottenness in the election just passed, there

While the Independent does not charge rottenness in the election just passed, there is a bad taste left in the mouth of the man who is looking for early returns, pure politics and a square deal. This may be an Elyslan dream, but we hope for it in Virginia, nevertheless.

If there is something wrong turn on the light, if Koiner has been defeated tell it; on the other hand, if Brown has been given the short end of the stick make it known.—Nogsh Emporia independent.

The Camp Site.

Voice of the People.

Clerks Should Organize.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:

Sir.—Some years ago the commissioners of the revenue of the State organized and had such laws pass the Legislature that they wanted. About two years ago the Commonwealth attorneys of the State organized and had the Legislature raise their salaries, and I notice recently the sheriffs of the State organized to protect themselves.

From what I have seen agitated in your columns recently, I think the clerks had better organize. Why not we clerks meet in Richmond some time in this fall—say, during the State Falr—and see what we can do? I should add also that deputy clerks should be in this fall—say, during the State Falr—and see what we can do? I should add also that deputy clerks should be in CLERK.

TEACHERS' PAY AND PENSIONS.

been in a measure held in check by the courts and government of King Edward and of the Kaiser. This restraint would seem to have been removed, and the people in authority to have become indifferent as to whether the final break comes now instead of laier. It is that which renders the situation, so very alarming. There is no knowing at what moment popular sentiment, aroused perhaps by a sensational press, may set light to the promary sational press, may set light to the promary.

STATE PRESS

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ance millions were to be made to suffer heavily. Unless a fraction of the population could have an increase of wages which was of so doubtful propriety that the demand could not be referred to arbitration, industry was to be paralyzed everywhere, the sick were to be uncared for and the dead were to lie unburied. It is not easy to imagine a more offensive or more menacing tyranny than that. Its success would have meant the end of government by the people and the substitution of a self-constituted oligarchy, of which the masses of the people would have been the self-enslaved puppets. The fallure of the strike is a triumpof reason, justice and the common good.—New York Tribune.

span covering Dr. Stevenson's life, the western Medical College, a department of the great Northwestern University at Evanston. Dr. Stevenson was the first woman ever admitted to member-ship in the American Medical Society. In the beginning of her career, Dr.

of a man, she also paid the penalties that man pays for overwork. She dead than alive. When she was at-tacked in 1993 she announced to Drs. Sens and Billings that she was suf-fering from cerebral hemorrhage, the result of overwork.

of greater service to humanity and womankind in blazing the way that she did than she could have been as either a wife or a mother. She fought for the equality of woman with man in the sickroom and in the dissecting-

New Plan Would Increase Salaries and Let Them Provide for Old Age.
Some of the Eastern States pension public school teachers and others are discussing the proposition. Some cities have a school pension system, among these San Francisco, where, after a teacher has been engaged in the schools for thirty years, retirement is provided with half pay. In Wisconsin the State law provides that after twenty-five years spent in teaching, eighteen of them in that State, a pension of \$300 a year be paid.

The justice of this policy must rest on the compensation paid during the active years of service. It must be remembered that a teacher is engaged